and that Sal Rawlins perjured herself

to save him? No, that's nonsense, or

she'd have turned up in better time and

never to be surprised at anything, I ex-

never met with such an extraordinary

case, and from all appearances the end

isn't yet. After all," said Mr. Calton,

thoughtfully, "truth is stranger than

in answer to an invitation to enter, it

opened, and Kilsip glided into the room.

his soft, low voice.

lessly. "Come in, come in!"

"You're not engaged, sir?" he said, in

"Oh, dear no!" answered Calton, care-

Kilsip closed the door softly, and glid-

manner, sat down in a chair near Cal-

"Now, if he had gone on an ice-water

By Fergus Hume.

The two men had been reveal the matter to rest as at the more to tell his whereaboute on the country to the matter to rest as at the more that of the agent to the country other Outerships says that a gentleman other Outerships says that a gentleman other Outerships says that a gentleman side that Outerships says the only particular that I knew something likely to lead to the desection of Whyle's murcan like he hour is her daughter white has disappeared, and that Oliver white the dead woman, the crying of an atter. Resume of the life witness, "at Rewins!" I Resume of the I'll Rewins of the Trisspends allb, but that she was present at the interview between him he woman.

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"I letter from Callon.

Callon's letter says that he has found out "one told a bout Whyte and Rossma are, and that unless Fitzgerald reveals are and that unless Fitzgerald reveals to the knowledge you will play me."

"Most extraordinary," mused Calton, callon's letter says that he has found out the letter. "I wonder if he's about the letter. "I wonder if he's about to tall me that he killed Whyte after all. ork Profility develops a strange dread to tell me that he killed Whyte after all,

CHAPTER XXIX. (Continued.)

What Dr. Chinston Said. Yes; do you remember that horrible pect what Brian Fitzgerald has to tell ry of Dickens's, in the Pickwick me will startle me considerably. I've pers.' about the man who was mad, id knew it, and yet successfully concoaled it for years? Well, I believe there are many people like that in the would, people whose lives are one long struggle against ineanity, and yet who ea drink, talk and walk with the rest their fellow-men, apparently as gay il light-hearted as they are."

How extraordinary!" Half the murders and suicides are ne in temporary fits of insanity," at on Chinston, "and if a person odds over anything his incipient madsure to break out sooner of

"It wasn't mixed up in it," interrupted Prettiby, pale with anger.
"Beg parden." said Chinsbon, cocity. "The means you are going to get to tracte; I was thinking for Pitzgerald. Well, I believe that forme to have been premediated, and that the men who had committed it was mad. He is, no doubt, at large now, walking about and conducting himself as samely as you or I, yet the germ of asserting the there, and sconer or loase he will commit another crime."
"How do you know it was premediated?" asked Frettiby, abruptly.
"Any one can see that," answered the other. "Whyte was watched on that right, and when Fitzgerald went away this other was ready to take his place, dressed the same."
"There's making." retorted Frettiby, looking at Pis companion sharply. "There are dozens of men in Melbourne who was with the murder?" the misself. It is making the bournant arrangement, and to whom him," answered the same."
"Mond virtue in "if."" quoted Calton, picking up a pencil and scribbling idly on his blotting-paper, "And to whom the same in pretty coils and prints for eversing, one or two nets fautistly conhibiting in the bournant arrangement, and try on his blotting-paper, "And to whom the same in pretty coils and prints for eversing, one or two nets and make the one."

"The means you are going to get the smoke," "If you do Calton, picking up a pencil and scribbling idly on his blotting-paper, "And to whom the same in pretty coils and prints of the sharing looks, merely hodding unruly stray hairs in place, in no way or withing the bournant arrangement, and try on his blotting-paper, "And to whom the sharing looks of read of the sharing looks of read or whom him," answered the summing of softens and most grace. "One know him," answered the sum was ready to take his place, the other was ready to take his place.

"There are dozens of men in Melbourne was to how whom the prevent and men in Melbourne was something of a sleight-of-hand perfermer, and to amuse the crim mixel."

"Do you remember to the species of the species of the spe

re question beyond a doubt; people that usually carry chloroform about th them."

If suppose not," asserted the other; in then the matter dropped. Chinston and the nexamination of Mark Frettiby, when he had finished his face was the water, though he facing had a the

"I suppose not," answered the other; and then the matter dropped. Chinaton i ade an examination of Mark Frottlby of when he had finished his face was inversave, though he saughed at the "though a coincidence. Is that an your proof?" "Merely a coincidence. Is that an your proof?" "Merely a coincidence. Is that an your proof?" "All I can obtain at present."

"It's very weak, "stid Calton, scornfully." "The weakest proofs may form a chain to hang a man," observed Kilsip, sentiality, she asked, with studen fear.

"No, child, no," said Frettlby, hastlly, "Moreland gave his evidence clearly enough," said Calton, rising and pacing an pacing and pacing an obtained affected, but it isn't."

"Not a bit of it," answered Chinston, consultingly. "All right—only avoid excitement."

"It's mall right; I thought my heart was affected, but it isn't."

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But when Frettlby turned to go to the door, Madice, who had her eyes fixed on the doctor's face, saw how grave it was.

"There is danger?" she said, touching the substitute of the indication of the strick proved to be the right hand." on the foreigner of the range in that way?

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"Our guide was under constract of which was tokens of respect for the grand motioned for me to range from the range from which the coins appear and motioned fo

was.
"There is danger?" she said, touching his arm as they paused for a moment at the door.
"No-no," he answered, hastity.
"Yes, there is," she persisted. "Tell me the worst; it is best for me to know."

"It's ingenious enough," said the barrister. "But why should Moreland murder Whyte? What motive had he?" "Those papers—"
"Pshaw! Another idea of Gorby's," said Calton, angrily. "How do you know there were any papers?"
The fact is, Calton did not intend Kilsip to know that Whyte really had papers until he heard what Fitzgerald had to tail him.
"And another thing," said Calton, resuming his walk, "If your theory is correct, which I don't think it is, what became of Whyte's coat? Has Moreland got it?"
"No, he has not," answered the detective, decisively.
"You seem very positive about it," said the lawyer, after a moment's pause, "Did you ask Moreland abour it?"
A repreachful look came into Kilsip's white face. "Not quite so green," he said, forcing a smile. "I thought you'd a better opinion of me than that, Mr. Calton, Ask him? No."
"Then how did you find out?"
"The fact is, Moreland is employed as a barman in the Kangaroo Hotel."
"A barman!" echoed Calton. "And he came out here as a gentleman of independent fortune. Why, hang it, man, that in itself is sufficient to prove that he had no motive to munder Whyte, so what could have induced him to kill his golden goose and become a barman? Pshaw! The idea is absurd."
"Well, you may be right about the matter," said Kilsip, rather angrily, "and if Gorby makes mistakes I don't pretend to be infallible. But, at all events, when I saw Moreland in the bar he wore a silver ring on the forefinger of his right hand."
"Silver isn't a diamond."
"No; but it shows that was the finger he was accustomed to wear his ring on, When I saw that I determined to search his room. I managed to do so while he was out and found"—
"A mare's nest?"
Kilsip nodded.
"And so your castle of cards falls to the ground," said Calton, jestingly, "Tour fice, is absurd, Moreland no more committed the murder than I did, Why, he was too drunk on that night to do anything."
"Humph! So he says."
"Well, men don't caluminate them-selves for nothing." know."

The doctor looked at her in some doubt for a few moments and then placed his hand on her shoulder. "My dear young lady," he said gravely, "I will tell you what I have not dared to tell your father."

"What?" she asked, in a low voice,

her face growing pale.
"His heart is affected."
"And there is great danger?"
"Yes, great danger. In the event of any sudden shook".
He hesitated. He would probably drop down dead.

CHAPTER XXX.

Kilsip Has a Theory of His Own.

MR. CAL/TON sat in his office reading a letter he had just received from Fitzgerald, and judging

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ing along in his usual velvet-footed a boon to the woman who would be a few pine nightly placed will make neatly coffied. Once wom one feels incompletely dressed without them, and The colffure now must be a part of the they form a colffure insurance on the toilet. With Empire or Directoire

windlest and wettest day.

Then the old method of wearing a bit head, encircled by a definty wearin of

"What of that? Nearly every second ragged garments of the specializes," man in Melbourne wears a diamond ring?"

"But not on the forefinger of the ence, "and this trick proved to be the

HE new hat, slightly tip-tilted, ful lines. Though closer, following the has banished the Pompadour roll, lines of the head more, the present which, by the way, never held style of coffure is by no means plain. sway in Paris. The coffure is closer, Tightiy drawn back tresses are a but not at all tight, being done in horror to be avoided as one would a soft waves and back puffs, held by plague. It is a marvel that any wopretty combs and covered by the fine man should so disfigure herself when invisible coffure net. These nets are a few dest touches of the comb and

quite indispensable. Not only with bats, ribbon or a single rose is worn low

inruly stray hairs in place, in no way wide a choice was permitted in the matter of heir arrangement, and ter of heir arrangement, but this is a permitting of softest and most grace- natural outcome of the variety in style spangles, beads and jewels; bows and J., and was for one cent.

of veiling over the hair under the hat tiny flowers. Such wreaths are also is quite impossible with the present worn on the side of the head with tol-

SALT IN THE WORLD.

styles of coffure, and the bair not has lets of the Louis XV. period. With the, of costume, although an indefinable stepped into the breach and made itself their dressed low, a la 1880, a chou of thread of harmony runs through it all, however, does Madame affect this little down in front of one ear. With some for the hair Jewelled combe and pins, conflures a garland of glossy leaves is the imitation shell and gems so perfect the nape in pretty coils and puffs for everying, one or two nets invisibly coneversing, one or two nets invisibly con-fine the shining locks, merely holding. There has never been a time when so other perfect similitude. And there are house in this city from the Pennyal-fine the shining locks, merely holding. There has never been a time when so other perfect similitude.

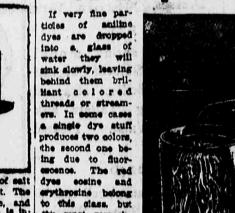
worn not only with evening dress but with the afternoon house and dainty tea protected by a net, which matches the

pair in color and fineness. In the low vening coiffure two nets are used. One covers the head loosely, confining without crushing the looks, the other covers the pretty puffs ow cal give just the right finish to this cherm ing colffure.

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"Ah! did they?" interrupted Kilsip, edgickly.

"So Moreland says," said Calton, search worker of wonders."

"So Moreland says," said Calton, stopping short. "I understand You will make out, and that after following Whyte outside he put on his coat ing whyte outside he put on his coat and got into the cab with him."

"That is my theory."

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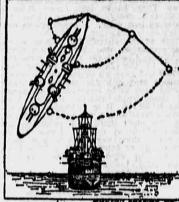
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